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important mistake which occurred in con- what see you now ? nection with the former publication.

LINES.

On the death of Mrss Julia Ann Whitney, late of Waterbury, Vt. Methought a band of angels hovered o'er A little group of kindred souls that stood Around a happy fireside. Each angel, From God himself received his solemn charge, To keep, preserve, defend each soul from harm; To follow each through all the devious Paths of Life, and safely moor them in The port of Heaven at last. Full well did they Folfil their weighty charge. Each watched with Jealous care the happy soul entrusted To himself; and each with other yied, To make them blest. When storms of sorrow rolle-And grief oppressed their hearts, with anxious brow, And heaving breast their guardian angels Sought to calm their grief, and case the pangs They felt. And thus on life's uneven track They journeyed on, joyful and glad.

But see! that angel hand are now confused. And each upon the other looks in doubt. Which way to fly, what course to take. The anxious looks, the half-drawn sigh Are but the outward signs of inward grief. And bark ! a voice from God's eternal throne

Comes down. "The building rose must quickly Reach its full maturity, its beauty Lose, and moulder in the dust. The flower Must droop and die.' What construction

Fill's their anxious breast! 'Who?' 'Which?' 'What?' They all with one consent responsive cry. "The one that's best prepared," the voice replied. In deeper doubt they stand, each begging still,

While thus they doubting stand, An angel, that, till now was scarce observed, Concealed behind the rest, with modest mion. End heavenly look stood up. "Take mine," he said Take Julia Assa' and quel as thought away He flew, and 'neath her spread his golden wings, To catch the rose na from its stem is dell And plant it in the realms of Paradisc.

The damps of death now gathered on her brow. She took her father's land, and on him turned Those eyes that knew attention's look alone, And died. Her guardian angel flew With lightning's speed up to the court of Heaven, And at the throne of God his spotless charge Presented. The Judge benignant smiled. And said "well done," "enjoy the blessedness
Of Heaven," "Frend the golden streets, and drink The Crystal founts of Paradise, unceasing. Methought a golden gord let down from Heaven, Still bound those happy souls together, E'en through the rese immortal bloomed; E'en though their pride and joy was gone. Such power Was in it, that it sweetly store these towards Her happy home, and made the world look as The distant star that fminkles in our eyes.

THE MAN OF PAGEI & of STONY POINT.

Pale vision, what art thou? Lo, From tone's dark deeps, Loke a wind it sweeps— Loke a wind when the tempests blow; A shadowy form -as a grant form,
t stands in the midst of an armed bost! And the frembing word and Micorry Past!
All had to the Sour, or the Micorry Past!
Jubilate! [From Rienzi.

the day's march.

It is still night, and the light of the scanty fire falls on wan faces, bollow eyes, and the fire, and lay them down to dream of a time when the ripe baryest shall no more be trodden down by the blood-stained hoof, the Traitor Refugee; when Liberty and Freedom shall walk in broadcloth, instead of wandering about with the unsholden feet, little whisper that went from two hundred never fails. The answer is easy: It conand tattered rags of want.

It is still night, and mad Anthony Wayne watches while his soldiers sleep.

He watches beside the camp-fire. You can mark his towering form, his breadth of can see his face by the twilight of the firethat manly face with the held forehead, the marked eye-brows, over-reaching the deep hazel eye, that lightens and gleams as he gazes upon the men of his band.

You can note the uniform of the Revolution-the wide coat of blue, varied by the buckskin sword-belt, from which depends the sword that Wayne alone can wield-the facings of the buff, the buttons rusted by the dews of nights, and the march-worn troopers boots, reaching above his knee, with the stout iron spur standing out from each heel.

Hist! The night is still, but there is a

sound in vonder thicket! Look! Can you see nothing? No. The night is still: the defenceless continentals sleep in the centre of the meadow-all around is dark. The sky above is clear, but the stars give forth no light .-The wind sweeps around the meadow-dim and indistinct it sweeps and all silent and

still. I can see nothing ?

bling. There is thunder growling in the bosom of the earth, but it is distant. It is like the muriour of the ocean, ere the terrible white-squall sweeps away the commerce of a nation; but it is distant-very distant. Now look forth on the night. Cast your

eye to the thicket-see you nothing? Yes -there is a faint gleam like the light of the fire-fly. Ha! it lightens on the night, bly avenged! that quivering gleam! It is the flash of

swords-the glitter of arms! The night is no longer still.

lines, for the purpose of correcting a rather fortunes of the starved children of Freedom,

England, educated in the faith of Jesus— are generally such as at the great object, schooled in the doctrines of mercy, hallooed and no longer doubtful. The great object, his war dogs on to the slaughter, and shout- however, of the Essay is, to bring into more could see it, it would appear merely a faint That his peculiar charge ingut yet be spared:

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Each wishing still that death might find his charge of up to the star-lit heavens, until the angelier, and shoutgeneral notice a theory, and a practice growyellowish green air. It is all-powerful on

It is a dark and troubled night, and the tried it under his direction. over the field which was, yesternight, a green meadow—the field that is now an Accidama—a field of blood, strewn with common manures used by the farmer.

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The substances called potash Accidama—a field of blood, strewn with beaps of the dead, arms torn from the bodies, eves bollowed from the sockets, faces ies, eves bollowed from the sockets, faces tained by experiment, it will lead, we think, result to the next band broken to the next suitable candidate for the Presidential to have alkaline properties. Touch the most suitable candidate for the Presidential to have alkaline properties. to approve-for God to avenge !

stands looking over the slaughtered heaps, surrounded by the little band of survivors; and, as he gazes on this scene of horror, the voice of blood goes shricking up to God for venue and the gloss of the author, make the one equal to the venue and the gloss of the stain darkent of the portals of Heaven with their forms of the stain darkent of the properties of alkali is of the author, make the one equal to the stain darkent of the properties of alkali is of the stain darkent of the properties of alkali is of the stain darkent of the properties of alkali is of the stain darkent of the properties of alkali is of the properties of the properties of alkali is of the properties of the properties of alkali is of the propertie

disheartened by want, and wearied down by ness, until his glance falls upon the broad and

sees nothing.
It is a pity for that sentinel, that his eyes sunken cheeks; on tattered apparel, muskets are not been, and his glance piercing. Had unfit for use, and broken arms. It is still his eye-sight been but a little keener, he stable manure never fails. It always tells, something else. Hence we have a distincnight, and they snatch a feverish sleep beside might have seen Death creeping up that rampart in some hundred shapes-he might have here neither theory, nor speculation, nor when the valley shall no more be hunted by tish throat. But his eyesight was not keen considered a fact so well established, that ash is vegetable alkali, derived from land -more's the pity for him.

tongues, around the ramparts of Stony tains all that plants need for their growth.- Potash and soda are fixed alkalies; am-

shoulders, and pre-eminence of chest. You tentively indeed, he might have heard the law and the "profits" of agriculture :answer, sweeping up to the heavens, like a 1. Plants contain and need certain

'REMEMBER PAOLI !'

Ho-ho! And so Paoli is to be remembered-and so the Voice of Blood shricked which plants want. not in the ears of God in vain? And so the vengeance of Paoli is creeping up the ramparts of the Fort ? Ho-ho! Pity Lord Grey were not here to see the sport!

The sentinel was not blest with supernat-

REMEMBER PAOLI!

And then a rude bayonet praned him to the wood of the ramparts; and then the esplanade of the Fort, and its balls were filled with silent Avengers; and then came Britishers rushing from their beds, crying quarter, and they got it-the quarter of Paoli!

ing a stoot broadsword in his right hand,

"Over them—over them—heed never a cry! heed never a voice! Root and branch cut them down—no quarter!"

We described never a part of common salt, say half its weight, we may dismiss the further consideration of it by saving, that, in some shape or other, chloring is univer-

voice of blood goes up to God, shricking If the author is correct, common peat, 2 If the author is correct, common peat, It is morning, said and when mixed with soda, potash, or ammonia, first, the airy or volatile; secondly, the ton, and elsewhere. It is only another indighastly morning, and the first sunbeams shine over the field which was, vesternight, a over the field which was, vesternight, a continuous given by him, would be, earths and metals; thirdly, the alkalies; cation, superadded to those which we are throughout the Union could be interrogated, fourthly the inflammables. Only the third

turned to the earth, and buried in blood, ghastly pictures of death and pain, painted to the greatest improvement that has ever your tongue with a bit of quick-line, it has cyc, and that all those who are influenced by ghastly pictures of death and pair, painted by the hand of Britain, for the bright sun to shine upon, for men to appland, for the king shine upon, for men to appland, for the king of the party, and disdainting rejecting the only taken place in the Agriculture of the State. a bot, burning, bitter taste. These are considerations of public spirit and patriotism of public spirit and one upon, for men to applicand, for the king A cord of pear earth can often, with its a said, a ghastly morning, and Wayne ows, as easily as a cord of manure from the mead-ows, as easily as a cord of manure from the acids—that is, the acid and the alkali neustands looking over the slaughtered heaps, barn-cellar; and one dollar's worth, or tralize each other. This word alkali is of

Was the voice of blood answered?

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A year passed, and the ghosts of the murdered looked down from the portals of the Universe of the properties. But whether they adopt this theory we cannot, at present, substituted for each other and for ammonia in the compost heap, without detriment.—

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The Britishers have retired to rest. They We therefore recommend, that the So-

SECTION FIRST. Compost.

There is one thing settled in farming-

substances which are essential to their growth.

If, then, we would find out what it is which their chemistry.

steeds, with words in their uplifted knowl.
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The gallent Lord Grey roles at their lead, the control of the England, educated in the faith of Jesus are generally such as are well established, opened in the shops. It gives the smell to minds. Let us do this by a practical ap- with the sovereign constituency of the country from the authentic history of political parties in gels of God grew sick of the scene—
"Over them—over them—heed never a general notice a theory, and a practice growing out of it, suggested some years since by vegetation. As it forms a part of common

sally diffused in soil and plants,

dered looked down from the portals of the Unseen upon the ramparts of Stony Point.

It is still night, and the stars look calaily down upon the broad Hudson; and in the dim air of night tower the rock and fort of the author's or not, most of our farmers who may read this Essay, will, we believe, action like the ley of wood ashes, which you use for soap-making. If this ley is boiled and earnest convictions of the fatal and demoralizing tendencies of Mr. Van Buren's whole system which, if now submitted to, most finally convert our noble popular action like the ley of wood ashes, which you use for soap-making. If this ley is boiled down dry, you know it forms potash. Now limit to an unscruptions and sordid party oligarity to be a sorbed and earnest convictions of the fatal and demoralizing tendencies of Mr. Van Buren's whole system which, if now submitted to, most finally convert our noble popular action like the ley of wood ashes, which you use for soap-making. If this ley is boiled down dry, you know it forms potash. Now limit to an unscruptions and sordid party oligarity to describe the author's or not, most of our farmers who have an action like the ley of wood ashes, which have an action like the ley of wood ashes, which have an action like the ley of wood ashes, which have an action like the ley of wood ashes, which you use for soap-making. If this state of things, are we, who have so often testified in the face of the world our deep and earnest convictions of the fatal and demoralizing tendencies of Mr. Van Buren's whole system which, if now submitted to, most finally convert our noble popular action like the ley of wood ashes, which you use for soap-making tendencies of things are the visit of the author's or not, most of the system which, if now submitted to, most finally convert our noble popular action like the ley of wood ashes, which you do not not not prove the visit of the system which, if now submitted to, most finally convert our noble popular action like the ley of wood ashes, which you do not no time fresh staked has the alkaline properties tem of political action, to stand as de with toldsleep in their warm, quiet beds. They sleep ciety's premium of One Hundred Dollars, cined magnesia of the shops, but in less deof potash, but weaker, and so has the cal-All had to the Schoop run Mionry Part Jubilate:

Hist! It is still night, the clear sky archivariant dashled in blood. They shall have example and the recognized arbitrament of the public will, are daily increasing an magnification of the public will, are daily increasing an magnification of the public will, are daily increasing an magnification of the public will, are daily increased arbitrament of the public will, are daily increasing an magnification of the public will, are daily increasing an magnification of the sufficient of the public will, are daily increasing an magnification of the sufficient of the public will, are daily increasing an magnification of the sufficient of the public will, are daily increasing an magnification of the sufficient of the soda, and ammonia. Potash is the alkali of tion is one of those vital processes provided by land plants; soda is the alkali of sea plants; the Constitution of the country, for the periodiand ammonia is the alkali of animal sub- cal regeneration of our system by a fresh lufumagnificent Hudson. He hears nothing, he Clearing and Breaking up, and making stances. Potash and soda are fixed, that is, not easily raised in vapor by fire. Ammonia always exists as vapor, unless fixed by bered. This distinction is founded on litical influence of the office, as well as its diseen the long, tailor-like, fingers of the Ske- misgiving. "Muck it well, master, and it the source from which they are procured, leton-God clutching for his own plump Bri- will come right," is an old proverb. It is and upon their nature when heated. Potnobody thinks of disputing it. There is plants; soda is marine alkali, derived from Pity it was, that sentinel could not hear a advantage in asking why barn-yard manure sea plants; ammonia is animal alkali, de-

> If we know then what plants contain, we monia is a volatile alkali. Potash makes General what shall be the watchword.' can easily tell what is in manure. The soft soap with grease, and soda forms hard it is only the more incumbent or And then, had the sentinel inclined his whole doctrine of manures, then, falls into ear over the ramparts, and listened very atto rub a sore throat with, under the name of scales ly and unbestatingly to act it out. volatile limiment. But though there be these In the approaching Presidential contest, then 1. Plants contain and need certain substances which are essential to their prowth.
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> 1. In the approaching Presidential contest, then we ought not and cannot be neutral; and if, as everything now indicates is to be the case, that contest shall be between Mr. Van Buren and must ever attend the teeming abuses that which have ever lowered upon its fortunes, be contest shall be between Mr. Clay. I have as little hesitation in saying that there is but one line of action by which we will answer whether Hendrich and necessity of the change then decreed by the word of the deamed to the country, in some of the darkest moments are neumeration of the teeming abuses that which have ever lowered upon its fortunes, be contest shall be between Mr. Clay. I have as little hesitation in saying the country in some of the darkest moments are neumeration of the teeming abuses that which have ever lowered upon its fortunes, be contest shall be between Mr. Clay of the change then decreed by the word of the country, in some of the darkest moments are necessary of the change then decreed by the country in some of the darkest moments are necessary of the change that the country is an enumeration of the teeming abuse of the country in some of the darkest moments are necessary of the change that the count

manure contains that makes plants grow, we must first find out what a grown plant contains. This cannot be done without some making friction matches. The phosphorus little translations, to give a manly and determined support to Mr. Clay in preference to Mr. Van Buren. For myself, I can conceive of no little, a very little, knowledge of chemistry. first takes fire by rubbing, and this sets the greater calamity to the nation, or deeper disural sight or hearing; he did not see figures Do not be startled, reader. I suppose that sulphur burning. Now, the smoke arising credit to the cause and very name creeping up the rempart; he heard not their whispers, until a rude hand clutched him not even its terms. As a very sensible man, rus united to the vital part of the common run would be, after the signal and overwhelming around the throat, and up to the heavens who wrote letters on Botany to a young lady, air, or oxygen, as it is called, and inflammasaid, to encourage his pupil, it was possible to be a very good botanist without knowing phoric acids. So if you burn coal or carone plant by name, so is it possible to become a very good agricultural chemist withde of the Fort, and its balls were filled with out knowing little more than the chemical names of a very few substances. You know nothing of chemistry, it may be, and as little of law; yet you will go to law, and learn and through the smoke and the gloom and some of its terms, by a dear-bought experience of a cold. That is, by burning, the of hungry retainers, blending the merit of past cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-losses incurred in the common cause—the indicated and pertinacious attachment to accient the cold of hungry retainers, blending the merit of past cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-losses incurred in the common cause—the indicated and pertinacious attachment to accient the cold of hungry retainers, bearing the merit of past cold. That is, by burning, the of hungry retainers, blending the merit of past cold. That is, by burning, the of hungry retainers, blending the merit of past cold. That is, by burning, the out knowing little more than the chemical cold. That is, by burning, the out knowing little more than the chemical cold. That is, by burning, the order of hungry retainers, blending the merit of past cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-loss in cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-loss in cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-loss in cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-loss in cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-loss in cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-loss in cold or carbon unites with the oxygen or vital part of common air, and forms carbon-loss in carbon-loss in

the gleam of starlight now giving a spectral some persons who have followed me thus appearance to his features, swept on, over far, will shut up the book. It is, they say, acids and alkalies do thus unite, they each led English statesman and historian, that the seaps of dead, one magnificient form, grasp- all stuff, book-farming, and beyond us. If lose their distinguishing properties. They worst and most dangerous of all recolutions is a ing a stout broadsword in his right hand, which sternly rose, and sternly fell, cutting Britishers down at every blow, and laying them along the floor of the fort in the puddle of their own hirching blood.

Ghosts of Paoli—shout! Are ye not terri
all stuff, book-farming, and beyond us. If one may not understand what manure is without this learning, we may as well begin where our fathers ended, and that was where our fathers began ages ago. By a little faw, however, picked up as a juryman, or witness, selectman, town-clerk, justice of class. It is soda, an alkali, united the forced and one their distinguishing properties. They form a new substance, called a salt. It is wery important you should fix well in your mind this definition of a salt. You are not to confine your idea of a salt to common witness, selectman, town-clerk, justice of class. It is soda, an alkali, united the forced and restoration.*

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They form a new substance, called a salt. It is wery important you should fix well in your mind this definition of a salt. You are not to confine your idea of a salt to common where our fathers ended, and that was where our fathers ended a salt. It is were the force our fathers witness, selectman, town-clerk, justice of class. It is soda, an alkali, united to an conduct of himself and his friends, or who have Spare me—I have a wife—a child—they wait my return to England! Quarter—Quarwait means when he talks. So, saltpetre is a salt. It is potash united to his chosen followers, which, in proclaiming "to "Charge upon the rebels! Upon them—
over them—over them—no quarter—no quarter Watcher of the night, watching over the On the night of Paoli he cried for quarter!

(To be continued.)

in some shape or other, chlorine is universally diffused in soil and plants.

The list above may be divided as follows:

gress from the State of Virginia, as we find but by the secret and invisible agency of se f-constituted concluses and caucuses, controlled with absolute sway by a few bold and adroit the secret and invisible agency of se f-constituted concluses and caucuses, controlled with absolute sway by a few bold and adroit the secret and invisible agency of se f-constituted concluses and caucuses.

From the Richmond Whig.

venge and the glasse of the stain darkon the portals of Heaven with their forms of
woe, and their voices mingle with the voices
of blood.

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this practise is, that potash or sada may be
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or truly alkali means the "dregs of bitteror pledge of amendment for the future. The
lee only, shall be the candidate of the party,
the only, shall be the candidate of the powers of that department of the Government. Judging them, then, by Mr. Van Buren's

and virtue, in which no good citizen, unless up der circumstances of a very peculiar character, can properly refuse to take a part, and, to the extent of his influence and example, a decided and efficient part. When the vast moral and porect attributes of positive and controlling power, re considered, it can never be a matter of indifference, or even of an equal balance of counand though the making of that choice may some-times be embarrassed by conflicting consideraions, arising out of a want of entire coincidence of opinion with either of the opposing candidates,

stand their action without more ado about that there is but one line of action by which we can acquit ourselves of the full measure of our their chemistry.

The inflammables, or our fourth division, are sulphur and phosphorus; both used in minor considerations, to give a manly and determined support to Mr. Clay in preference to Mr. If, then, we would find out what it is which their chemistry.

The inflammables, or our fourth division,

acquit ourselves of the full measure of our duty to the country; and that is, waiving all

Place your ear to the earth. Hear you of the bloodshed of that terrible night, with the light of a torch now falling on his face, with the gleam of starlight now giving a spectral of the chemical terms. Now I fear that the chemical terms are farder to learn than the chemical terms. Now I fear that the chemical terms are farder to learn than the chemical terms. Now I fear that the chemical terms are farder to learn than the chemical terms. Now I fear that the chemical terms are farder to learn than the chemical terms. Now I fear that the chemical terms are farder to learn than the chemical terms. Now I fear that the chemical terms are farder to learn the former possession of power—the commitment to accent and serious are farder to learn than the chemical terms. The law terms are farder to learn than the chemical terms. Now I fear that these properties of an acid. And now let us see a farder to learn that these properties of an acid. And now let us see a farder to learn than the chemical terms. Now I fear that these properties of an acid. And now let us see a farder to learn that these properties of an acid. And now let us see a farder to learn the former possession of power—the commitment to accent and self-will have a farder to learn the former possession of power—the commitment to accent and self-will have a farder to learn the former power are the former power.

bleaching powder, used to disinfect the air plication of the knowledge we have gained, -a sheer mockery and insult to the public in- this country, or by the standard of those great

again presented as the legitimate and anointed before the world the far better Republican of candidate of the Democratic party! Not cer- the two. We copy the following Letter from the manly by the will of the great body of the party, of a fair, equal, and uniform popular representation in the nominating Convention, the friends of Mr. Van Buren, (holding on to that old machinery of party discipline and subordination,

And what are the wise and benignant measures of administrative policy which are promised and Texas questions in our foreign relati which is inherent in the energies of a free, enterprising and industrious people, all the busi-ness pursuits of the nation are regaining their ments of civil discord and intestine strife. The prosperty and activity, and the currency and worst and mest dangerous aspect they present worst and mest dangerous aspect they present is, that all of them bring into immediate and opproper and natural level, every thing is to be posing array, if not into angry and hostile collines of the proper and natural level, every thing is to be again thrown into confusion, and we are to be re-plunged into a chaos of wild and pernicious experiments, simply to signalize a remoreeless party triumph, in the consummation of a measure openly at war with every great practical interest of the community. And to this would interest of the community. And to this would be added, by a natural and necessary connexion, this prove hopeless and impossible, whose the tervailing motives of preference or objection, who shall fill it. There is always a choice;— all that long train of congenial abuses which so ingloriously illustrated the era of Mr. Van Budirect the storm?" To preside over the desard though the making of that choice may some ren's former administration-multiplied schemes times of a great Republic, in a crisis of such of public money; the impunity and protection tician. It demands the highest moral and intel-of inithless public officers, purchased by the lectual qualities of the statesman—courage, merit of their party services; a new broad of defaulters, of the Hoyts and the Harrises—a vations of views; a nobleness and generosity of Now, I would ask, what is there to be appre-

ended from Mr. Clay's election, which ought to have the weight of a feather in the scale, when compared with the fatal and destructive who have acted with us in the trying scenes evils, poisoning the vital elements of republican sources of national prosperity and happiness, with the kindness and cordiality, in the spirit of which we have every reason to believe would nevitably follow the restoration of Mr. Van Bu-en! We shall, doubtless, have paraded before our eyes, in stereotyped horrors, the old thread-bare apparation, of the Tariff, the Bank, and bution. On the subject of the larif, I do not hesitate to say that Mr. Clay's creed, developed in his recent letters, is in every respect as just, as sound, and unexceptionable as hat of Mr. Van Buren, and his practice infinitely Mr. Clay did not vote for or approve the tariff of 1828, consigned to an odous celebrity, origin of the two great political parties, under the name of the Bill of Abominations, "which," he adds, "have divided the country their votes. It is rather an unfortunate coincidence, considering the professions of Mr. Van Buren, that all the Tariffs which have been most complained of in the South, owe their extence upon the statute book to the votes of himself or his friends.

They different causes. They are, in truth, manhymself or his friends.

We republish the following very handsome lines, for the purpose of correcting a rather mportant mistake which occurred in composition with the former publication.

Space me—quarter I give you—Remembor Paoli! Space me—quarter! Space me—quarter is thus reduced from things which you do know; Mr van Bures, and silver, supplied in such as general, and so we have saved the trouble of learning it will be thought worth learning, when you are told that these are the names of all the Space me—quarter is thus reduced from things which you do know; Here is a long list. Long as it is, perhaps it will be thought worth learning, when you are told that these are the names of all the Space me—quarter? Sp

And by what means is Mr. Van Buren to be of our popular institutions, and Mr. Clay stands

parties of the country (among the most memo-rable in our history) which arose out of the conwas Mr. Clay and where was Mr. Van Buren ! Mr. Clay gallantly leading the Republican hosts in the House of Representatives, and sustain-ing the administration of Mr. Madison with all Mr. Van Buren uniting with the Federalists to depose that illustrious man from power, and to supplant his Administration! by that standard which Mr. Van Buren himself, in a most celebrated speech, delivered in the Senate of the United States in 1825, declaring ment. Judging them, then, by Mr. Van Buren's own definition of political parties, as correctly laid down by him in 1828, but totally lost sight of in his subsequent practice, let the sober and impartial judgment of the country decide which is the Federalist and which the Republican.*

It is impossible for any reflecting man to con-

template the actual and prospective condition of the country, without seeing in it already the germ of new difficulties and troubles, which may, in their approaching development, agitate our glorious Union to its centre. The Oregon or extending Executive power and Presidential complicated difficulty and peril, calls for somepatronage; profuse and profligate expenditures thing more that the arts of the mere party polirace the entire disappearance of which since 1840 is one of the proudest proofs of the justice and necessity of the change then decreed by the suirit of command combined. Let the annals of

is soon to absorb so large a portion of the public indifferent. I flatter myself they will meet your concurrence, and that of our Republican friends through which we have passed; but, in any event, I am sure they will be received by you which I pray you to believe me, most truly and faithfully, yours, W. C. RIVES.

Col. EDMUND FONTAINE, Hanover,

* In the speech alluded to, (made on the 12th February, 1828, on the power of the Vice President, as presiding officer of the Senate,) Mr. Van Buren comments on the "attempt" of Mr Adams, in his inaugural address, "to trace the which Mr. Van Buren and his friends carried by from the adoption of the Constitution to the prestence upon the statute book to the votes of himself or his friends.

It is no want of charity, then, but the result of the most candid and deliberate consideration, when I express the decided opinion that Mr. Clay is far more to be relied upon for a practical adjustment of this delicate and complex subject, on terms just and satisfactory to all sections of the Umon, (harmonizing their various interests by the golden rule of moderation, which is the only pledge of permanence and stability.